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TO-DAY'S NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

To provide for a reasonable amount of

reading matter in this issue of THE NATIONAL

REPUBLICAN, and at the same time to

do justice to the extraordinary, though

acceptable, demands upon our advertising

space, we present our readers with a six-

page paper this morning. The extra pages

are filled with miscellaneous, editorial, book-

notices, and personal and political gossip,

besides advertisements, and of themselves

furnish an attractive and interesting news-

paper.

RECEPTION IS NOW A FIXED FACT; only

11 days more and it will become a legal

fact.

The Senate Southern Outrage Committee,

as it has been inappropriately called, is

now ready to begin its work. So far so

good; but there is something more to do

than simply to begin.

The Democrats have now reached the

conclusion that the offer of the Bulgarian

crown to General Grant came too late.

They think it should have been tendered to

and accepted by him about the time of that

little affair at Fort Donelson.

WHEN MR. LAMAR returns from his holiday

recess refreshed and recovered from the

severe straightening out he received the

other day from Senator FORTNEY, he will

tackle his contract to show that no negro

vote has been suppressed in the South. His

ambition seems to be to accomplish the im-

possible.

The Chicago Tribune dips its pen in its

own long-nursed hate for Senator COX-

LICK, and assumes to advise that he should

have retired to a committee-room instead of

occupying his own seat during the remarks

of Mr. BLAINE. The Tribune finds very

little in this world to be satisfied with

since it lost its own political prestige.

The Democrats are celebrating them-

selves with the idea that the Senate Southern

Election Committee will prove to be a

fiasco. They count without their host

Enough evidence is already at hand in the

Department of Justice in an official form to

furnish the committee with statistics for a

report which would startle the country.

The Professor is trying to publish a

newspaper without news, talent, or charac-

ter as its auxiliaries, and it hopes to attract

attention, if not respect, by drawing dirt at

others. It won't do. The people of Wash-

ington are fast enough to its merits

grade in the scale of journalism. Like a

spontaneous fire it is quite rapid.

In proportion as the Government

Printing-office becomes a disorganizing

in the long eye of the Professor, just in

that proportion it throws and at those who

have been boomed with positions there.

Nobody cares for its friendship or abuse

now that it has been "set down on" as a

house of ill repute by a committee of its own

priests.

Now the Democrats are in grief again.

Senator CONKLIN has declared, through

his home organ, that he is not a candidate

for President in 1880. This drives another

nail in the Democratic coffin, for it brings

the inevitable "Man on Horseback" more

distinctly to view. To that complexion

with it come at last. There is no doubt of

escape.

WASHINGTON is already thronged with

Democratic partisans on the offices of the

Senate which will soon pass into the

control of their party. They believe in the

idea of a strictly paternal government, un-

der which the average Democrat will be

provided for at the expense of the tax-

payers. COXSON, the Democratic con-

gressman in Ohio, furnishes them with an

inviting example of distinguished suc-

cess in this particular. He has got a good

and a very safe place in a public insti-

tution.

The suggestion is made that KILPATRICK

be appointed Professor of Political History

in some of the Eastern colleges. It is a

good one; but there are other candidates

who must not be overlooked. There is

J. B. BUTLER, for instance, the former

chief of the Kearneyites. It is rumored

that after the "returns were all in" last

month he asserted some peculiar qualifica-

tions for the position in question. And

there is SAM COV, too, whose accustomed

negativity is not so satisfactorily huge as it

used to be—a fact which has inspired him

on occasion to speak with a certain spec-

ificity of the average New York

voter. And there are others too numerous

to mention. Likewise qualified who could

give KILPATRICK, expert that he is, a choice

tussle in a competitive examination.

We should think that ordinary discretion

and reasonable good taste would cause the

Professor to fight shy of the use of epithets

or accusations against his neighbors; but we

suppose when one becomes depraved and

hardened in sin he is liable to be bold and

outrageous. But that as it may, we do not

hold much association, or controversy,

even with the Professor when it gravitates

towards a point that a committee of this

Democratic House denounces it as a "blas-

phemy" and which cries "Wolf!"

When there is no wolf" thereby acting the

part of a sensational liar. We have a higher

mission than to throw dirt at our neigh-

bor, and must therefore leave it to enjoy its

low estate in the quiet of contempt, unless it makes itself too offensive. It has been gravitating to its present state of journalistic disgrace during a year of constant lying and calumny of others, and it has landed where every right-thinking person opposed it would, at a point even beneath the reach of respectable contempt. Nothing but a plane of decency, which it has no power to reach under its present conduct, will ever elevate it to popular respect again. St. Louis history is repeating itself here quite rapidly.

THE COUNTRY'S NEXT PERIL.

The Southern States are one after another falling into line in the way of repudiating their State debts. This is an unmistakable indication of what would be sure to follow their attaining to power in the nation. Destitute of principle and sense of honor, and with a lurking and irrepressible hate for the Government as now organized that would rejoice in its ultimate disgrace, if not total overthrow, they would not hesitate to repudiate the national debt and thus forfeit the national honor. This debt was created by the war to crush rebellion and pension its defenders, and hence is held in utter contempt by those who fought on the other side, and who were failed and disappointed in their treasonable and rebellious purposes. No one who loves our nation's credit and honor and would preserve them at all hazards can remain insensible to the impending danger or inactive in averting it. The entire North, and every loyal citizen in the South, should rally solid and labor to conserve the country in its integrity and credit in the eyes of the civilized world until that end is attained. This can only be done by repelling the Democratic advances to power.

THE ARMY BILL AGAIN.

The study of the army bill continues to afford us infinite amusement and relaxation, as we happen not to belong to the army, and are able to bear with some degree of equanimity the trials and miseries of its officers. But our amusement is more or less affected by the conviction that down upon us as we read and ponder upon this remarkable document, that this bill, with all its conditions and its semblance of honesty, strikes at the root of our political system, places the civil in subordination to the military power and confides to the pleasure of one individual the future of each and every officer of the army. That there is much reason for this conviction, and that our readers may not suppose that our editorial brain has been turned by the perusal of so much concentrated nonsense regarding army organization, we quote the following:

SECTION 40. Ninth.—That from the officers remaining upon the active list of the line and staff, after the process of elimination hereinbefore prescribed has been completed, and before the first day of January, 1880, the President, having due regard to the seniority, length of service, and fitness, shall, by rotation in their present positions, and by the necessary transfers and promotions, arrange the proper complement of officers to each of the departments and bureaus of the staff and to the several corps and regiments of the line. Upon this arrangement being made the supervisory officers shall be transferred to the respective lines.

What does this extraordinary clause mean? Taken in connection with the remainder of the section, it means this, and only this: That the moment the bill becomes a law all the officers of the army, without exception, the old and young, the valiant and the inefficient, the sturdy frontier fighter and the scientific student, the officer who fashions the soldier and the officer who takes him into action, the organizer of victory and the victor's general, all, everyone, are divided into two lots, placed in two piles—the inactive, which includes the old and disabled, and the active. From this active portion, at the will of one man, the army will be reconstructed, and reconstructed without any mandatory regard under the law, to previous services, to efficiency, to special education, or to merit. For what does this bill say? "Shall by rotation in their present positions, and by the necessary transfers and promotions, arrange the proper complement of officers to each of the departments and bureaus of the staff and to the several corps and regiments of the line."

Is not this too great a power to confide to one man? We are all human, and humanities, endeavoring friendship, personal and political influences, and other pressures are so difficult to resist that the interests of so many shall be guarded and shielded by plain provisions of law. This proves the crudity of this grand scheme, and that in their haste to reap the benefits of speedy promotion or greater power, its promoters have overstepped the bounds of reason. Has the army fallen so easily in its great office, has it brought so much dishonor on the nation in the performance of its duties, that after the centennial year of good will to them, it should be made a target for the shafts of the disaffected and disappointed, who, perhaps, have been nursed at its breast and warmed in its bosom? We cannot believe that Congress will pass such a bill; we believe that men of both parties will rise above the cloudy atmosphere of the hour and vote against it; not against any particular section, but against the whole bill, and so effectively kill it that the army will at last have peace.

CANDIDATES FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

One by one the roses fall, and it declarations continue to be in order, by the time the people take up the question of the Presidency for 1880 there will not be a live, active, and ambitious candidate in the field on either side of the dividing line of the two great parties. Mr. Volz received it from the lips of General Grant in Europe nearly a quarter of a year ago, and published it to the world; that he was not and did not desire to be a candidate again for the Presidency. This has been followed by similar utterances from HENNINGSEN and THURMAN, the Democratic camp. Now it is authoritatively asserted by the New York Herald Tribune that General GRANT is "not now, nor will he be, a candidate for the Presidential nomination in 1880. As yet no mature deliberation has been given to the question, but it is believed that the President will not be a candidate again for the Presidency. This has been followed by similar utterances from HENNINGSEN and THURMAN, the Democratic camp. 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